

THE PACIFIC
Commercial Advertiser
WALTER G. SMITH - EDITOR.
TUESDAY MARCH 12

Welcome the speeding auto. It is one of the signs that Honolulu is keeping abreast of progress.

The anti-vaccination cause finds friends in the Legislature. There are no pro-small-pox members on record, but the anti-vaccinationists will do just as well. Anti-medicine should have its innings next in behalf of the Kahunas.

Today should bring a feast of news to follow a long famine. If it comes at any time before midnight the Advertiser may be trusted to give the full benefit of it to the reading public bright and early on the following morning.

The American military budget for 1901, including pensions, will be greater than that of any European power. The amount is \$400,000,000, or about what it cost to run the whole Government nine years ago. None but a "billion dollar country," as Tom Reed used to call it, could take up such a burden of expense without knowing the fact, save through reading Congressional debates or the criticisms of an opposing press.

An evening paper tries to flout the Chamber of Commerce because it has taken no official action about the entertainment of the coming Shriners. Seeing that the individual members of the Chamber have subscribed amounts ranging up to \$200, the whole making a larger contribution than the Chamber would probably have felt justified in giving officially, any criticism of the kind named is very much out of place. The Chamber has done its full duty; let others emulate it.

The news that Leung Chi-so has turned up as a Boxer comes from the Chinese Consul General, who had it from official sources. If true, the story will increase the satisfaction of the public that the alleged reformer did not get the charter he was after in Honolulu a twelvemonth ago. It has been regarded as singular here that Leung Chi-so did not go to Peking with the allies, but if he is out with the Boxers that would account for his personal neglect of an opportunity that many true Chinese reformers have taken.

The comparisons made between the cost of running the Territory of Hawaii and that of carrying on Mainland Territories or States omit one important factor. From the Mainland showings the cost of county and municipal government is carefully deducted, but here where we have Territory, counties and municipalities rolled into one, it is as studiously added. To show what it costs to run Arizona, for example, the true way is to add to the Territorial budget the expense of county and city government. Then there would be a basis of comparison with Hawaii which is lacking now. It is unfair to make comparisons where the differences in the bases are so vital.

In his official organ the Governor goes even further when he says that the only answer the Senate deserves to its request is an invitation to go to Hades and mind its own business—Independent.

We are not aware that Mr. Dole has made any such statement or that he has any official organ except the one, perhaps, which takes his public advising and then abuses his policy in the hope of blackmailing him for more. The expression quoted is a paraphrase of what the Advertiser said on its own responsibility and without knowledge of Mr. Dole's plans or wishes. The Advertiser, as the public knows by this time, is simply an organ of good government and does not seek an official interpretation of what good government is.

Those who are plying to get hold of Gov. Dole's nominations make the point that his unwillingness to let the Senate have them on demand is "un-American." What these people do not know about Americanism would fill a library. We venture to remind them that no American legislative body, least of all Congress, would try officially to force the hand of the Executive in matters where the law gives him a plain initiative. The President chooses his own time to send in names and only within a month has asked the Senate to confirm Sampson and Schley for positions which their friends believe they were entitled to get from Congress in the fall of 1898. No one has had the effrontery to call the President "un-American" because he is deliberate in his official processes.

When the Legislature has made up its record the Grand Jury may find some interesting leads, which it will be at liberty to follow whether the Judge directs it to or not. One of them may be towards Tramway Pain and the legislators whom he is said to be dealing with to get a 50-year franchise. If the Grand Jury will find out why Pain paid Mrs. Robert W. Wilcox's milk bill of \$300, it may be able to get "an angle" on the Wilcox men in the Legislature that will make things interesting for them afterwards. Since the Grand Jury system came in it is not so safe to "monkey" with a Legislature or for a Legislature to be "monkeyed" with, as it was in the old days when a Chinaman could stand at the doors of the House and hand \$50 dollar bills to the members as they passed out.

The only fault that can be found with the Government's course toward the Tramway Company is that it did not bring suit to annul the charter years ago. The Tramway people, represented by Mr. Pain, have never cared any more for their charter obligations than they have for the comfort of the traveling public. They forfeited their rights soon after they began business. Of course, Pain counts on getting another charter, but any that may be granted by this Legislature cannot take effect without the approval of Congress, and the action of the Territorial Attorney General ought, when brought to the eyes of Congress, to check any attempt the English syndicate may make to perpetuate their Tramway abuse in this city. It is fairly certain that the days of muleteer transit in Honolulu are numbered—or of any other form of transit which Pain and his absentee employers may want to charter in their own names.

DR. CHAPMAN

Tells of His Work in Honolulu.

I certainly have every reason to be encouraged by the results of my labors in Honolulu for the cause of temperance reform. There has been perfect unanimity among the churches and other organizations engaged in the work. Not one note of discord has been heard. The pastors have been cordial in their encouragement of the movement, and the press of the City has treated me with uniform kindness and courtesy. My meetings have been largely attended and, at the beginning of my work here, that the people of Honolulu, like those of the terrible evils of intemperance, their only question was as to the practicability of plans which were suggested. There has been so much ineffective temperance work in the past that people do not enter into any new movement until fully convinced of its wisdom and effectiveness.

But the Anti-Saloon League is so rational and simple, so manifestly practical, that the people of Honolulu, like those of the terrible evils of intemperance, their only question was as to the practicability of plans which were suggested. There has been so much ineffective temperance work in the past that people do not enter into any new movement until fully convinced of its wisdom and effectiveness.

There can be no better test of interest in any cause than the financial support which it receives, and, judged by this standard, the Anti-Saloon League has a brilliant future before it. Nowhere that I have labored in this cause has there been such a prompt and liberal response to the calls for financial support. This shows the tremendous earnestness of the people in this effort against the saloon. The amount secured is amply sufficient to begin the work with strength and effectiveness, and indicates that more will be given as the work progresses. Now that a league has been organized which commands the respect and confidence of the whole community, and has been well started financially, the next important move will be the securing of a suitable man as superintendent, who will devote his entire time to the prosecution of the work of the League. There is no doubt that such a worker will be found, and in the meantime the League will begin and conduct the work of distributing temperance literature in both the English and the Hawaiian languages. All the funds secured will be devoted to the work on these Islands; none will be applied to work elsewhere. The friends of temperance reform have every reason to be encouraged relative to the work here.

I have greatly enjoyed my stay and labors in Honolulu. There has been so much rain that I have seen but little of this City and its immediate vicinity, but I shall carry with me the kindest and most loving remembrance of the good people in this new portion of our dear American Union.

Mlle TREBELL

Sings Again and May Return.

Mlle Dolores was beautifully gowned in cream satin and lace, with diamond ornaments, and her charming person and manner were in most pleasing accord with her splendid voice. The selection from "Carmen" was followed by the "Air de l'Infante," from Massenet's "Le Cid," and these two numbers were as heartily received as any of the excellent numbers that followed, though the "Air de Variations sur le Carnaval de Venise," by V. Masse, one of the most difficult ever written for the soprano voice, was grandly sung with ease and purity, and the encore given to the third number, Gounod's beautiful "Ave Maria," was a rare treat. In encore to the number from Masse, Mlle Dolores sang with charming ingenuity the anonymous old Scotch ballad, "Comin' Thro' the Rye."

Mr. Newell was hardly less successful in his splendid piano solos. All of his numbers were greeted with applause and called for encores. Especially good was his execution of Moszkowski's "Gondoliera," and the encore to it, Vorodine's "Russian Serenade," and Gottschalk's beautiful "Etude Tremolo."

The entire program was such a musical treat as Honolulu is rarely favored with, and throughout its trying length Mlle Trebell-Dolores kept in splendid voice.

During her short stay in this City the talented artist has received many flowers, tokens of appreciation, congratulatory letters, etc., and she is very appreciative of her reception and the hospitable manner with which she has been treated. She wishes to express her thanks and appreciation, and so pleased is she with the beauties of the Islands that she will endeavor to remain for a period in Honolulu upon her return from Australia, whither she is now going for a year. The sweet singer will receive a warm welcome in case her plans are happily unchanged.

JOCKEY CLUB

Woke Up for Business Last Night.

A special meeting of the Hawaiian Jockey Club was held last night at the Pacific Club.

The resignation of Secretary Isenberg was read and accepted. Mr. Isenberg leaves for Germany on April 2 and will be absent one year.

It was stated that the receipts for the past season were \$6,845 and the disbursements \$6,324.33, leaving a balance of \$521.67 due the secretary. The heavy outlay was occasioned by labor on the new grand stand and \$3,000 hung up for purses, which amounted to 50 per cent more than in any previous year.

Prince David was elected acting secretary pro tem. He becomes a member ex officio of the executive committee.

The date of the annual meeting was ordered changed from the last Monday in April to the first Monday in March. This change is made so as to allow horsemen more time to prepare their horses for particular events. Unfortunately it will not affect the present year.

A committee was appointed to go ahead immediately and fix up the track. Prince David was empowered to secure a team and men to proceed with the work right away.

A committee was appointed to secure a lease of the track for \$500 a year if possible. If this can be done, the infield will be fixed up for football, baseball, polo and general athletics.

WHERE KINGS ARE BURIED.

England is almost the only country in Europe which does not possess a recognized resting place for the remains of its royal family. The kings and queens of England are buried at Westminster, Windsor, Hanover, Winchester and Canterbury. Spain, which pays perhaps most attention to matters of ceremony, has the finest vaults for its royalty. Its kings rest in the Pantheon, which is part of the Escorial, built by Philip the monk king. Hard by is the Pantheon de los Infantes, in which repose the infant princes of the royal house. Philip V and Ferdinand VI are the only monarchs who are buried elsewhere. The Czars of Russia since Peter the Great, with one exception, are buried in the Cathedral of Peter and Paul at St. Petersburg.

The Kings of Holland lie not in the splendid and modern capital of The Hague, but amid the rural simplicity of the little town of Delft. They are buried in the Nieuwe Kerk there. Austria, on the other hand, revels in splendor. The Capuchin Church in Vienna contains 105 metal coffins of the Austrian royal family, some of them of solid silver. This has been their place of burial since 1618. Most of the German royal family are buried in the Domkirche at Berlin, though some rest at Potsdam. The Domkirche contains the tombs of eighty of the ancestors of the German Emperor, including that of the Great Elector. The tombs of the Swedish royal family rival those of the Dutch in simplicity. The Kings of Sweden, since the days of Gustavus Adolphus, have been buried in the Riddarholm Church at Stockholm.—Westminster Gazette.

Spruance, Stanley & Co., San Francisco, are the proprietors of the celebrated "Kentucky Favorite" whisky.

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Admission Day of Hawaii (ill.), Geology of Oahu, Honolulu in Primitive Days, 1826-29; Hawaii's Forest Foes, Nuanu Pail in Olden Time, Honolulu's Battle with Bubonic Plague, Steamer Day in Honolulu (with ill.), Farming in Hawaii, Hawaiian Fish Stories and Superstitions; Ku-ua, the Fish God of Hawaii; Hilo, Its Changing conditions; Introduction of Foreign Birds in Hawaiian Islands; Waipio and Waipaho Valleys; Lowrie Irrigating Canal; The Moana Hotel, Waikiki's New Attraction (ill.); The Oceanic Company's New Steamers; Meaning of Some Hawaiian Place Names; Palms in Hawaiian Islands; Post-offices and Agents of the Islands; Plantations, Managers and Agents; Retrospect for 1900, and a reference list of articles in the twenty-sixth preceding Annuals, the whole embracing an amount of information well calculated to meet present-day inquiries relative to Hawaii, its past and present.

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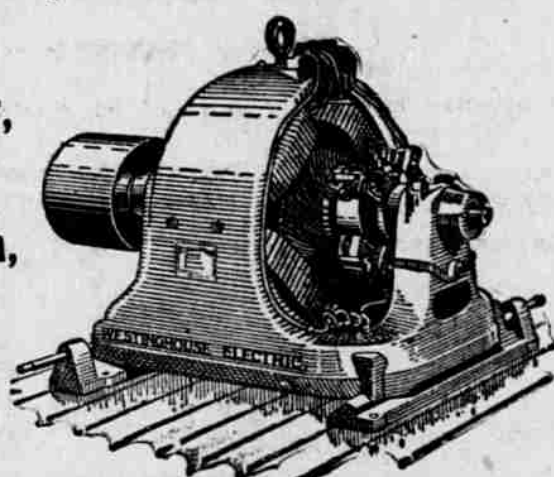
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